

Spartan Daily

Volume 77, Number 13

Serving the San Jose State Community Since 1934

Friday, September 18, 1981

Directors release more AFI money



KSJS Director Alex MacKenzie, explains why the campus radio station is entitled to AFI funding at Wednesday's A.S. Board of Director's meeting.

By Cindy Bundock
Staff Writer

The A.S. Board of Directors released an additional 65 percent of Automatic Funding Initiative (AFI) monies to six groups at Wednesday's board meeting.

Now receiving 90 percent of their AFI funds are the Art Gallery, radio station KSJS, the Radio/TV News Center, the Theatre Arts and Music departments and the Spartan Daily.

AFI was an initiative passed by student voters last spring to allocate a percentage of their student fees to six specific groups.

Twenty-five percent of the AFI funds were released during the summer.

Next semester, SJSU students will have the opportunity to waive AFI funding back to the general fund. For this reason, 10 percent of AFI funding is being withheld.

The board tacked an additional stipulation to the Music and Theatre Arts departments because they are also funded by Instructionally Related Activities (IRA).

This stipulation requires the two departments to requisition their

AFI funds from the A.S. Business Office, but only when the funds are needed.

"My concern was that if they just transferred all their funds to their IRA account, we would lose control of the money," A.S. Controller Angela Osborne said.

Osborne said that under IRA, there is a stipulation that the groups have to go through their IRA accounts to spend their money.

Since everyone else has to go through the A.S. Business Office, the Music and Theatre Arts departments should have to also, Osborne said.

The board meeting lasted for almost eight hours.

Heads of the six AFI-funded appeared at Wednesday's meeting at the board's request.

They attempted to explain individual programs and their value to the student body. Department heads also defended their budget requests. Arlene Okerlund, dean of the School of Humanities and Arts, said that it was time the board and the departments started talking to one another.

Fred Spratt, chairman of the Art Department, said that the department

provide the costs of a daily newspaper."

Brown said that if the Radio/TV News Center does not get funding, it will be eliminated.

Alex Mackenzie, assistant professor of Theatre Arts, represented radio station KSJS.

A health forum, Vietnamese news hour, professor profiles, men's and women's sports, a religious show, and weather reports done by SJSU students are covered by KSJS.

Mackenzie said KSJS was probably the cheapest program at SJSU in terms of services rendered.

While KSJS needs new equipment to keep the station on the air, the old equipment is gathered up, repaired and used for teaching, according to Mackenzie.

The Music Department was represented by Department Chairman Robert Cowden.

"We're trying to serve as diverse a clientele as we can," Cowden said.

To increase and improve services to SJSU, the Music Department needs to have the proper equipment to set up its own programs schedule visiting artists, according to Cowden.

"AFI is the most encouraging thing that happened here on campus last year," said Hal Todd, Theater Arts Department Chairman.

"When I had to make out the budget on a two day notice, I did as well as I was able," Todd said.

"As a student body, we're coming closer together with the department," Mike Howell, director of Student Services said.

"I'm really glad that the groups came to the board meeting," Osborne said.

"They were really patient."



Registration yesterday on Student is today.

Today assesses

budget purposes.

"They'll be staying overtime anyway," Tomasso said.

Add/drop starts in the S.U. Umunhum Room and ends in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room, taking up the S.U. Ballroom area. This was devised to help many people in a short period of time.

The Mobile Blood Bank, which was stationed in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room, will be moved to S.U. Costanoan Room, for persons wishing to donate blood today.

Although add/drop ends today, there is still a fourth week left allowing students to add/drop through the Records Office, or Cashier's Office, depending on whether they owe fees. This leaves a "W" on the student's records, indicating "withdrawal after add/drop period," according to Tomasso.

S

faculty.

"If you're moving any distance at all the amount of the university provides is totally inadequate," Burak said, referring to the \$1,200 now allowed for relocating faculty.

Burak said the university needs to continue providing financial backing to professors in the form of research grants in order to keep the education at "state-of-the-art" levels, Burak said.

"Particularly in business we need to provide students with that kind of up-to-date information," he added.

"When you provide funding for a faculty member's professional development you provide awareness and competence, and that feeds back into the classroom," he said.

Campus Image

See pages 4 and 5

the entertainer

California wines uncorked

Inside:

'Bleacher Bums'

Dylan's latest

forum

Is nuclear energy game really that funny?



By Tom Quinlan
Staff Writer

WELCOME ladies and gentlemen, welcome to "To Tell the Half-Truth," where members of the audience attempts to figure out which of our guest panelists are going "To Tell the Half-Truth."

But first, here's a word from our sponsors, those fine folks from the atomic energy commission, an owned subsidiary of PG/E... (fade out)

(fade in)...Wasn't that just about the neatest thing you have ever seen? Those personal power supplies are really something aren't they? But now lets meet our panelists. First, from Bodega Bay, California is Freedom Jones. How are you tonight, Freedom?

Oh, I'm just fine, Johnny, and just tickled pink to be here (laughter)
"You're a sharp one darlin, I can see that right now. Bodega Bay? I've heard of that place. You used to have a lot of environmentalist trouble out there didn't you?"

"Why, you know Johnny, you're right, we did at one time. Why they was swarming so thick that we couldn't even put up a intsy-weensy atomic power plant in our bay, but we don't have no troubles with them no more."

"That's great Freedom, that really is. How did you get rid of those varmints! Spraying?" (laughter)

Freedom: (pleased chuckle) "Shoot no honey! We done lynched the last one of them buzzards nigh on three years ago." (gales of laughter)

Johnny: "That's what we like to hear. Lets applaud for Americans who see a problem and did something about it."

Johnny: "Now lets meet our next panelist, Johnny Ray Jim Robert from Texas."

J.R.J.R.: "Why thank you kindly Johnny."

Johnny: "Didn't you Texans used to have some filthy black stuff called oil on your property?"

J.R.J.R.: "Why we did, we certainly did, Johnny, but we managed to burn it off at about nine miles to the gallon in our American made limousines, and know we is on Otopic Powa, like all the rest of our god-fearin' American neighbors." (sustained applause)

Johnny: "Good for you godfearin' Texans. And now our last panelist, a minor celebrity in his own right, author of "I'm dreaming of a Polychromatic Christmas" Bonzo Gipper. Welcome Bonzo."

Bonzo: "Thank you Johnny."

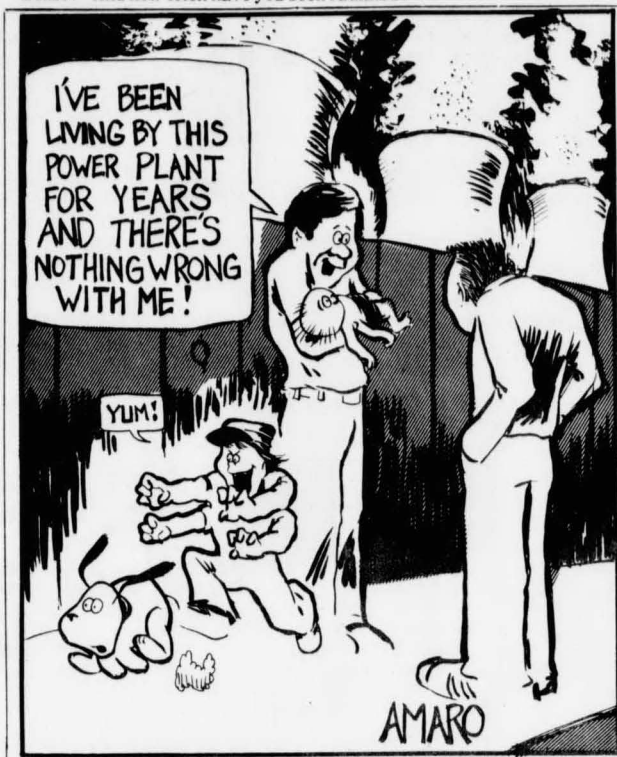
Johnny: "And now on with the show. Our panelists will have to choose the man who was the first successful recipient of the personal power supplies you say advertised at the beginning of our program to insure that our

panelists won't be tipped off, all three of our guests will be wearing their lead shielding throughout the questioning. Bonzo will you begin the questioning?"

Bonzo: "Thank you Johnny. No. 1, how long have you been in the program?"

No. 1: "15 years."

Bonzo: "And how often have you been radiated?"



No. 1: "I have to be re-radiated every five years, with 'booster' doses every six months."

Bonzo: "I see. And how many kilowatts are you now putting out?"

No. 1: "It varies, but I usually supply my entire block with all their

energy needs."

Johnny: "Time's up Bonzo. Would you continue Jim Ray?"

J.R.J.R.: "Be my distinct pleasure Johnny. No. 2, how did you feel about being a walking atomic energy plant?"

No. 2: "I'm proud to serve my country sir."

J.R.J.R.: "Do you supply all your energy needs?"

No. 2: "Yes sir, I do. My wife claims I saved our marriage when I became a walking microwave oven." (audience chortles)

J.R.J.R.: "Do you know any future marketing plans for these marvelous contraptions?"

No. 2: "It so happens I do. The inventors of this material messiah are petitioning the U.S. Supreme Court for the right to use worthless prisoners as super generators for the large cities of our great country."

J.R.J.R.: "Okay No. 2 and..."

Johnny: "Sorry, Jim Ray, times up."

J.R.J.R.: (shouting slightly) "I just want to say I'm damned proud to be in a country where even scum can serve a purpose." (standing and gesticulating wildly now. Crowd cheers)

Johnny: "We all say amen to that sir. Emmy Lou Sue?"

Emmy: "Thank ye Johnny boy. No. 3, where was this great idea ever conceived?"

No. 3: "The autopsies of everything born in Three Mile Island after 1980, provided the greatest assemblage of brains ever seen on this earth with the vital clue they needed to discover this amazing power source." (sympathetic groan from the audience, 'poor dears' is plainly heard.)

Johnny: "But they did receive a formica and plastic monument didn't they No. 3?"

No. 3: "They certainly did Johnny, and it was the most beautiful thing I've ever seen in my life. Better then the one they have at Buchenwald even."

Emmy Lou: "Does your wife ever suffer from radiation burns No. 3?" (audience chuckles, proper mood restored)

No. 3: "No, no she doesn't. Some, eh, things have atrophied unfortunately, but that's all right, because my wife claims that's what saved our marriage."

Johnny: (wiping tears of laughter away from eyes) "Our times up now folks, and it's time to make your selection. All in? Will the real Mr. Atomic please stay suited?" (No. 2 and 3 take off their radiation suits while the audience cheers.)

Johnny: "Oh that's too bad, none of our panelists chose No. 1, so No. 1 wins our Atomic powered chain saw." (wild cheers and applause)

Johnny: "And now a word from our sponsor." (fade out)

(Fade in) Voice over, empty stage: "This program is temporarily cancelled, due to a slight accident No. 1 had with his chain saw rupturing his suit. Paramedics are virtually certain that the panelists at least will survive with nothing worse than radiation burns. For those that do survive their gifts will be Radi Strips, the convenient new way to see if you exceed your tolerance level."

Stop the merry-go-round



By Mike Liedtke
Staff Writer

Why must we be so frigid? It's hard to believe that "make love, not war" was once the battle cry of this country's youth.

We are told that we must increase our military budget or face utter destruction. Those of us not starving or freezing to death all shudder in fearful respect.

So, more billions are siphoned to the military. The United States can roar again while millions of stomachs around the world growl.

We are told that women should remain subservient to men. Too many males snort in agreement while a surprising number of women meekly concur.

This nation's First Lady is not a representative specimen of the female gender. Women can be more than vapid mannequins.

This may come as a surprise to Nancy Reagan, but not all women are interested in buying clothes and spending over \$200,000 on a new set of dishes. There are some women who actually know more about China than china.

We are told that we no longer need the Voting Rights Act and some of us even believe that too.

Meanwhile, you can almost hear the cracking of whips and clinking of chains in the deep South as the inhabitants anxiously await the repeal of the Proclamation of Emancipation.

We are told, in so many words, to love this country or leave it. A card-carrying fascist could hardly say it better. The charade goes on and on.

We are allowing our minds to be turned into cotton candy. The carnival is in town for four years and we are being taken for an interminable ride.

Somebody please stop the merry-go-round. I want off.



the mailbag

Exhausted from parking hassle

Editor:

The time has come where I must say something about the major problem concerning parking!

This campus is a commuter campus and there is no way around it. Unfortunately, I feel that the students which commute to classes are forced to park illegally, expensively, and in areas which are quite dangerous.

Example: Eight cars towed last week; 50 cents a day for parking; \$2.50 a week and an attempted rape the first week of school.

I have made the rounds, believe me. At 10 a.m. the lot on San Salvador is full. But peer into the employee lot on the ground floor; lo and behold it is nearly empty.

Where to now? How about the lot where the old language building was. Fine place last week, but don't take your chances now. It seems that the employees have diverted another lot in a prime location for their use again even when the lots in both garages are not close to being one-fourth full in permit areas. As I

recall, about two weeks ago, the Spartan Daily printed that "said area is to be open space." Open for Whom? Employees?

When one of my instructors informed me this semester that we pay to be here, it really didn't sink in until the following day when I hit the 8 a.m. rush. I had no idea how much we would have to pay.

Any ideas on this subject would be welcomed. Look for the red car with the warrants on it, tow truck cinched bumper, and rapist dozing in the back seat.

Kathleen Seeback
Art History
Senior

Appreciative for article

Editor:

I want to compliment the Daily and especially staff writer Maureen Keenan for writing the feature article on Phil Dolph.

Phil is a wonderful and innovative teacher. The material he presents in class encourages students to think about they way they think and to examine aspects of their lives they usually take for granted.

His classes are experimental, and they are greatly enjoyed by his students.

Phil lives what he teaches - a fact I find totally refreshing. I hope that in this fine institution filled with people who merely go through the motions of teaching, professors such as Phil Dolph stay for a long, long time.

Margy Hynau
Social Science
Senior

Words of praise for new group

Editor:

This letter is in regard to the article, "New group formed to retain black students."

I am a black student on campus, and I was really surprised to hear that we had a 50 percent dropout rate from universities across the country.

I think that newly formed organization is a good idea, and I thank Octavia Butler for forming it.

The main reason I wrote that I wanted to encourage other black students to keep going.

I am a senior and I'll be

graduating from this school this semester. It was a long hard road to get here, but I made it.

Black students must get the full educational benefits of college before they leave because this could be a once in a lifetime chance.

I am president of three clubs, former SJSU rugby player, English tutor, and I earned my brown belt in judo here.

I was never in trouble with my grades when while participating in all of these things, and I enjoyed myself.

Black students have to remember that education is the most important thing and if you put forth the effort, you can accomplish anything.

Gus Robinson Jr.
Administration of Justice
Senior

Nuclear article highly informative

Editor:

Thanks so much for printing such an informative article on nuclear energy. I especially enjoyed reading the opinion piece by Marian Griffin.

After reading Griffin's beginning paragraphs, I knew how sincere this writer is. She painted a beautiful picture of Avila Beach. The personal touch she used added much insight and sensitivity to the piece.

I became quickly interested in the writer's views after reading the artistically written first paragraphs. In fact, I wish I could have spent my July 4 on Avila Beach-and the entire

summer there for that matter.

Griffin's outline of nuclear energy was well written and quite informative. She taught me a great deal about a subject which could have been boring if not presented with such color.

Thanks again-finally a talented writer on the Daily.

Gwen Dunning
Occupational Therapy
Junior

Daily Policy

The Spartan Daily would like to hear from you - our reader. Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged. By listening to our readers we feel we can better serve the campus community.

Letters to the Mailbag, opinion articles and press releases are gladly accepted.

Our policy for accepting such material is as follows:

Letters

• Letters should be submitted to the Spartan Daily office (JC 208)

weekdays, or by mail to the Mailbag, c/o the Spartan Daily, San

Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, CA 95192.

• All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number. Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.

• The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

• Letters should not exceed 350 words.

Reduces usage 75 percent

New gas system for Pub

By Jayne Ash
Staff Writer
An energy-saving hot water system installed in the Spartan Pub is expected to use a quarter of the gas needed to run a conventional water heater according to John Carrow, manager of Spartan Food Services.

The system, which collects waste heat from the pizza oven through a heat reclaimer, was installed last February. The energy savings in dollar amounts will not be available until the end of the year, Carrow said.

Water is heated by the

exhaust heat trapped in the reclaimer which naturally rises from the pizza oven. The reclaimer circulates the hot air. Water pipes run through the reclaimer and

between 150 to 200 degrees, then pumped to a holding tank.

As the water is used to wash and rinse glasses,

heat reclaimer for reheating.

The architect, Alan King, who drew the technical plans for the

save a bunch of money, we just want to save some energy," Carrow said.

He estimates the total cost of buying and installing the reclaimer at about \$500.

"It won't take long to pay off at the rate utilities are going up," Carrow said.

When the oven is not in use, an automatic thermostat turns off the reclaimer.

It is sensitive to the air around the reclaimer and when the air temperature is lower than the water temperature, it stops the water from circulating.

System collects waste heat from pizza oven and transfers to hot water tap

the heat is transferred from the air to the water.

"It's the same idea as a car radiator," Carrow said, "except instead of cooling the water, it heats it."

The water is heated to

pots and pans, it flows into a conventional water heater, then piped out from there.

If the water cools while in the holding tank, it sinks to the bottom where it is pumped back out to the

pub's remodeling last semester suggested to the Spartan shops managers the idea of the heat reclaimer.

"We checked into it and it sounded like a good idea," Carrow said.

"We're not looking to

FCC approves remote control unit; KSJS operating time increased

By Kris Eldred
Staff Writer
Campus radio station KSJS (90.7 FM) has extended its daily broadcasting hours after beginning the semester with limited operating time.

The SJSU radio station had difficulties getting Federal Communications Commission (FCC) approval to begin broadcasting last month because the remote control unit that regulates the station's transmitter was broken.

According to Chet Davis, KSJS general manager, the campus radio station is required by the FCC to be able to automatically shut off the transmitter should something go wrong.

With the remote control out of order, KSJS could operate only with an engineer on duty, Davis said.

Mike Gallagher,

station engineer, was at the station from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, as KSJS began broadcasting Aug. 10.

After the remote control passed FCC requirements last week, the station began operating from 6 a.m. to midnight seven days a week on Sept. 11, a schedule the station hopes to continue through the semester.

KSJS was in danger of losing its license last semester because of faulty and outdated equipment, according to Davis.

But the recent repairs in the station's system, including a new console, the repaired remote control unit and work done on the frequency monitor, have enabled the station to get the FCC to renew the license for three more years.

Davis does not expect any other problems for the campus radio station. He

said KSJS hopes to "improve the technical aspects of the station."

"We have a new console that was put in last year, and we hope to get new turntables this

semester," Davis said. "We are just waiting for the (AFI) funds."

He added that Gallagher is redesigning the old console for pre-recording shows and

broadcasting live shows.

Gallagher is not sure when he will complete work on the old console but says he could "finish it in a month if it was all I had to do."



Herman Rivero, right, pauses during Friday's tour of Spartan City.

Spartan City toured by new administration

A tour of Spartan City married student housing near South Campus was conducted last Friday by SJSU Auxiliary En-

terprises to acquaint residents with the interim administrative assistant.

"The original idea was for me to become familiar with the residents at Spartan City," Herman Rivero said. "I sent out a flyer about 36 hours before the visit to let the residents know I was coming. It was a routine visit."

Rivero was appointed to the position as interim replacement for Alyne Yee, who left Auxiliary Enterprises last summer.

"As far as I know, it is a temporary position," he said.

The tour drew a light response from residents, according to Rivero.

"Out of 148 units, seven people came out," he said.

"They came up with some suggestions about how to improve security.

But most of the problems are tenants' complaints about other tenants."

Rivero said one of residents offered suggestions to reduce some of the noise from the businesses that surround Spartan City.

"A couple of suggestions were to put ivy along the fence, but I don't think that will be very effective," he said. "The noise is a universal complaint around here."

Rivero also said tenants requested a basketball hoop be installed for recreation.

"People were concerned about the condition of the weather stripping around the doors and windows," he said.

According to Rivero, some tenants said they would like to have a

laundry facility on the premises.

"There used to be a laundromat here years ago but it was taken out of use," he said. "The area it was housed in is now being used for storage."

"A laundromat would cost \$20,000 to install and we don't know where the money would come from."

Rivero said there were also some complaints about pets running loose.

"If a tenant has a complaint, they should call the university police," he said. "On the third or fourth time, the police get in touch with Auxiliary Enterprises."

"It's very hard for us to catch people breaking the rules unless we get feedback from the tenants. We can't take any action unless a written report has been filed."

Rivero said he is available to help tenants solve any problems they

might have.

He can be reached at 277-3477.

Fall Sale

Everyday is a sale day at MCO!

Ladies VELVET JACKETS
100% cotton
reg. \$85 **NOW \$37⁵⁰**

MEN'S MONTE CARLO
Poly-cotton long sleeve pin strip dress shirts
reg. \$25 **NOW \$17⁹⁵**

Assorted LADIES' SWEATERS
Starting from **\$10⁹⁵**

Rene' de France MEN'S JOGGING SUIT
reg. \$50 to \$70 **NOW \$24⁹⁵ to \$34⁹⁵**

Ladies' CLIPPED-CORD BLAZERS
Brown, Black, Navy
reg. \$85 **NOW \$42⁵⁰**

Men's WESTERN PLAID SHIRTS
reg. \$24⁹⁵ **NOW \$11⁹⁵**

TIME & PLACE
Skirts with matching shawls
Poly-wool combo plaids
reg. \$40 **NOW \$24⁹⁵**

MEN'S DESIGNER SWEATSHIRTS
Assorted colors with designer logo
reg. \$30 **NOW \$14⁹⁵**

MCO Manufacturer's Clothing Outlet
675 E. BROWKAW ROAD, SAN JOSE 279-3855
CORNER ROUTE 17 AND EAST BROKAW RD.

Mon.-Sat. 10-6; Thurs. 'til 8; Sun. 12-5

Happily, not all beers are created equal.

ERLANGER THE EXCEPTION



John Brazil, newly appointed executive assistant to President Gail Fullerton, at Tower Hall.

rotated out of the position. enjoyable I would go back "When I was given the to my old position," he job, I told the president said. "I'll serve for two or that when it was no longer three years, no longer."

ATTENTION ASPIRING MUSICIANS

THE CLEF HOUSE

The country's largest sheet music store (and records too)
10% off all stock sheet music with coupon in September
Saratoga Village 867-3721

SJSU: Distorted image?

Survey finds fe

By Cindy Bundock
Staff Writer

SJSU may seem like a place where crime is frequently occurring.

But a survey taken last spring showed that though an overwhelming majority of SJSU stuents viewed crime as a problem at SJSU, only a small percentage of them had either observed or been the victims of crime while on campus.

The survey was administered to 2,274 students by the Research/Opinions Polling Center of the SJSU Sociology Department in conjunction with the department's Research Methods classes.

Eighty-one percent of the students polled agreed with the statement, "Crime is a problem at SJSU."

Thirty-six percent of them strongly agreed.

Ten percent e disagreement, with no opinion.

Only seven percent group, or 153 stuents had ever been victims of crimes, including assault.

Nineteen stuents had been victims of crime, though none being raped.

Results

SJSU rated highly by transfer students

By Marian Griffin
Staff Writer

SJSU may have its drawbacks, but when compared to other schools it often comes out ahead, according to transfer students questioned on campus.

Though the students disagreed about what SJSU's drawbacks were, most could find some kind of silver lining.

Laura Tunstall, Jill Matthews and Diane Bibbs all transferred to SJSU because of its "good Interior Design program."

Though all three agreed the department lacks sufficient equipment, they also noted it has "its share" of good professors.

They said the professors "get personally involved with helping students."

Journalism/Music transfer student, Gary Benson, agreed SJSU professors "really go out of their way to help students."

Though Matthews said SJSU is "an ugly campus" and lacks "any kind of beauty whatsoever", she

did note it is "a functional campus."

Benson and Matthews agreed SJSU has a "super football team" though Benson would like to see other aspects developed; the women's tennis team for instance.

Phyllis Dawson, a transfer from Canada College, said though her college had excellent tennis teams, it had no football team.

Wayne Dipple, a transfer from West Valley junior college in Saratoga, said the best thing SJSU had to offer was fraternity life.

Dipple is a member of Sigma Nu, and said he enjoys the close ties he has made there.

Ron Brown, from Riverside City College, is attending SJSU because of "the academics." He agreed the profesors are

Most students can find some kind of silver lining

Tunstall, likes the fact that SJSU has many places to "just sit and relax."

Though she doesn't like the concrete which covers much of the campus, she stressed her appreciation for the many benches with shade trees beside them.

Yuanchan Tong, a Computer Science transfer from Oklahoma Central State University, agreed with Tunstall, but was quick to add OCSU is much prettier than SJSU.

"very good," and he also commended the "excellent reading material." Books for classes, he said, are "full of detail."

Even with their criticisms of the campus and their periodic longings

for a familiar face, SJSU transfer students did agree overall SJSU isn't a bad place to be.



Arrest rates high for campus

By Randy Paige
Staff Writer

SJSU ranks high in the number of crimes which occur in the area compared to other state universities. But it also ranks first in the number of arrests made for those crimes.

During the three month period between January and March of 1981, SJSU tied San Diego State University for the number of felonies committed against persons, each school having four occurrences.

For felonies against property, SJSU ranked fifth below SDSU, San Francisco State University, California State University at Los Angeles, and California State University at Long Beach.

SJSU has by far the highest number of arrests,

compared to other state universities, with 26 felony arrests and 112 misdemeanor arrests for the three month period. SDSU came in a distant second with 19 felony and only 37 misdemeanor arrests.

These statistics can be misleading unless the demographics of each campus is also taken into consideration, according to University Police Technical Services Officer Russ Lunsford.

Colleges located within the core of large cities will naturally reflect higher crime statistics than those located outside city limits or within smaller towns, Lunsford said.

Higher crime rates do not necessarily reflect a more dangerous atmosphere. They are characteristic of larger urban areas, he said.

Alums recall crime-free

By Janet Weeks
Staff Writer

It's 10 p.m. on campus. Figures cluster together, then scurry down pathways, avoiding the shadows. Somewhere in the distance a walkie-talkie breaks the still night air as a blue-jacketed patrol man pedals off. And blue lights burn silently in the dark.

Fear, like a spectre, looms over our campus controlling action and thought. But it wasn't always this way.

It's difficult for today's students to imagine a time when one could leisurely stroll through campus, feeling safe and secure after dark.

Many alumni, however, can easily recall carefree, crime-free days when a walk through campus posed no threat of danger.

"Back then, I'd walk around campus whistling. Now I'm careful where I walk and I take a good look at the people I pass," said

Ken Watson, a technician in SJSU's electronic learning lab.

Watson started attending SJSU in 1937 and has been involved with the university ever since. "If there was any crime then, I don't remember it," he said.

The campus area enclosed a six-block square which extended from Fourth to Seventh streets and from San Fernando Street to San Carlos Street.

Don Betando, who attended SJSU in the 50's, agreed with Watson. "I really don't remember any crime," he said. Betando is currently director of the Division of Technology here.

Chairman of the SJSU History Department, Charles Burdick, who graduated from SJSU in 1948, can also recall when SJSU was "a wonderful place, a friendly place."

Now Burdick warns the girls in his night classes to be careful and Watson totes

a pocket knife with him.

Watson attributed the change in attitudes partly to the general deterioration of the downtown area.

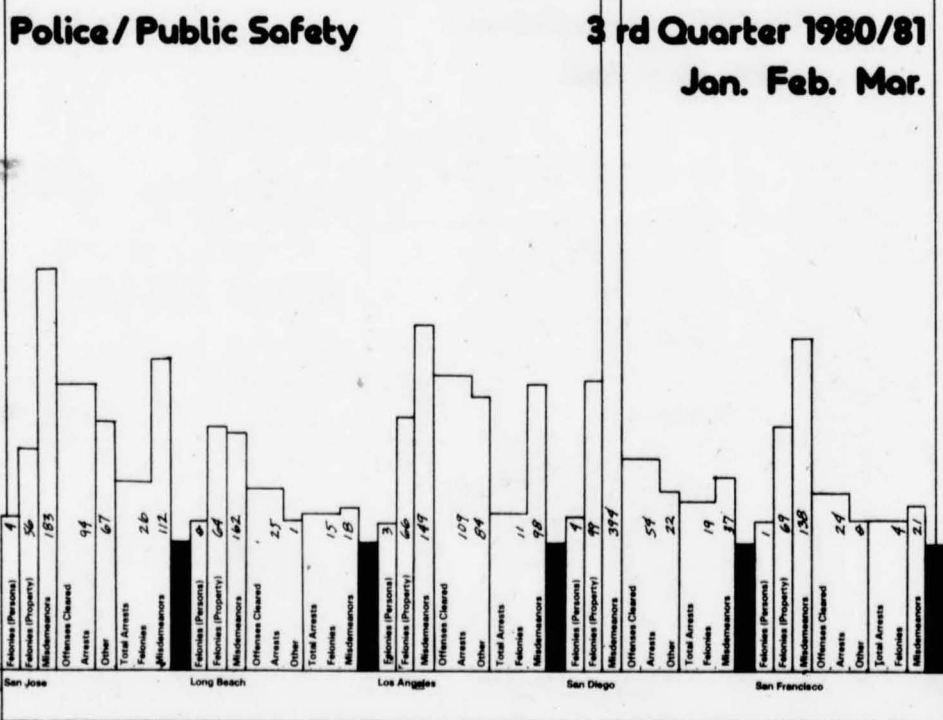
"If I come to work early I have to step over the bums as they roll out of the bushes in the morning," Watson said.

He also noted a lack of respect for each other among people in general. That attitude, he said, may also have contributed to the emergence of crime in the area.

Betando cited the disappearance of many of the campus area residences as a factor contributing to the general lack of safety.

With an enrollment at SJSU of about 6,000, many students in the '50's lived in segregated all-girl or all-boy dwellings which then surrounded the campus, Betando said. The downtown area, he added was "booming commercially" at that time.

With these residen



few SJSU students are crime victims

percent expressed agreement, while nine percent opinion. Only seven percent of the 153 students said they had been victims of various crimes, including theft and rape. Nineteen students said they had been victims of violent crime, though none reported rape. Results show that women were more likely than men to agree that crime is a problem on campus.

White students were also more likely than students of other racial or ethnic backgrounds to express concern over crime.

Two questions were asked in the second section of the crime survey.

Students were asked to answer, "Have you observed a crime on the SJSU campus?" and

"Have you been a victim of a crime on the SJSU campus?"

Residents of university-owned housing, primarily unmarried students in the dorms, were most likely to report contact with crime, both as observers and victims.

Findings showed that resident students were among the most likely to see crime as a problem at SJSU.

Graduate students were much less likely than most other groups to have had first hand experience with crime.

However, not only did graduate students agree that crime is a problem on campus, almost one-half of those who agreed, agreed strongly.

Female students reported little contact with crime, despite

their strong perception of crime as being a problem.

Of the women who agreed that crime is a problem on campus, 41 percent agreed strongly.

Blacks were among the least likely of the groups to believe that crime is a problem on campus.

However, they reported the most contact with campus crime, both as observers and victims.

Sociology professor David Asquith said that the people who worked with the survey generally weren't too surprised with the results.

"Perceptions go beyond what's really the case," he said.

"The whole perception thing is very different from reality,"

Sociology professor Geoffrey Tootell agreed.

Tootell, who helped compile the results, said the male rape incident, which happened downtown earlier this month, was a city crime.

The headline appeared in the Spartan Daily, a campus newspaper, and unless you think about it it becomes an SJSU crime, Tootell said.

Unfortunately, when there are not enough exciting things happening or exciting news is not being reported, the news of a rape is dramatic, especially in a college area, according to Tootell.

Tootell said that SJSU is a low crime area, except in the area of petty theft.

University Police Chief Ernest Quinton agreed that the fear of crime outweighs actual

crime incidence.

People just read headlines and assume the crime occurred on campus, Quinton explained.

"SJSU is not nearly as risky as the area around it," he said.

Quinton said the area around SJSU is a decaying urban area.

"When an area begins to run down, the rent lowers and draws undesirable people," he said.

Four of the university police's foot patrol beats intersect at Fourth and San Carlos streets, according to technical services officer Russ Lunsford.

While crime was generally up this year in those four beats, in two of the areas it went up only a slight three to five percent, where it was approximately 15 percent in other areas, Lunsford said.

"Violent crime has been

reduced significantly," Lunsford said.

Anne Macrae, SJSU Occupational Therapy graduate student said she did not see SJSU as being different from any other campus.

The campus' location "probably adds more fear to the students," she said.

Anthropology/Business sophomore Rhonda Gillett disagreed. Gillett sees crime as a very real problem on campus.

"I'm scared to walk around alone at night," she said.

Additional blue-light phones installed on campus this semester and the university police escort service should help curb the crime problem, Gillett said.



Care homes promote rehabilitation, survival

By Tamera Casias and Maureen Keenan Staff Writers

You see him walking on campus, olive-green shirt hanging out of his blue jacket, baggy "high-water" pants, scuffed-up hush puppies on his slow-walking feet.

Staring off aimlessly, he talks to friends that are not there. You think "another halfway, another one got loose." But how much do you really know?

There are about 300 board and care homes in the 15 block area near SJSU. Some are licensed, but many are not.

Some of the residents have a purpose in life. Some hope to be rehabilitated; some just hope to make it through another day.

Thirty-one year old Sam was a senior at SJSU. He couldn't finish his last 12 units because of the "voices." The voices came from animals and his subconscious.

"They encourage me to do something, then they discourage me," he said. "I can't get motivated."

A tall lank man, there's nothing peculiar about Sam except maybe the cross tattooed on his cheek.

"I told myself, 'I need a rest,'" Sam said. "I felt everybody knew my business and was turning against me."

"I started getting messages from animals. Every noise I heard I thought was meant for me."

The State of California reportedly has a 99 year lease on many of the care homes in the campus area. Several of these multiple dwelling homes are defunct fraternity houses from the late 1960's and early 1970's.

In Santa Clara County, the state regulates 148 group homes for adults designed to provide board and care for aged or mentally impaired residents on a long term basis.

These homes aren't halfway houses or boarding homes, which provide only food and lodging. These are licensed and must follow prescribed regulations to meet state requirements.

Under Title 22, operators of the group homes must not have criminal records. They are also required to keep their facilities clean, provide nutritious meals and supervision.

In larger homes, managers must provide some kind of activity during the day.

Grace Baptist, 484 East San Fernando, is a place to meet friends or participate in arts and crafts, sewing, woodworking and cooking, according to Gloria Andrews, office coordinator for the center.

There are bingo games, movies, barbecues and trips to Lake Tahoe and Death Valley.

Grace Baptist is almost a home for Sam. He visits his friends and goes to therapy groups at least once a week. He is involved in weight lifting, basketball, swimming and coaching Special Olympics there.

There are different types of homes. Some are for Vietnam veterans, the mentally ill or those who have suffered from an emotional breakdown.

Still, others are for the developmentally disabled who are barely able to make it on their own.

One woman, Joyce has a BA degree in Spanish and a teaching credential. She also heard voices. She now lives in Parkside Villa, a board and care home, able only to read her Spanish books.

In the homes, fire safety clearance is required. In several instances, the fire department has had more clout than the state in regard to closing a home that doesn't meet standards.

If the state closed a home due to bad living conditions, it would have to find the residents a new place to live. This task would not be easy in the current age of budget cut backs.

The state also provides 34 small family homes for adults. These are basically group homes of up to six residents. Operators follow similar guidelines as those for larger homes.

There are 21 social rehabilitation programs. These are intended to provide short-term traditional housing for alcoholics, psychiatric patients and people with drug addictions.

Many people worry these residents may be dangerous. Board and care residents are usually "too doped up" to do anything harmful to others and are basically "very nice people," said Andrews.

According to Andrews, these people don't like to confront others and tend to stay within their own community.

The people who are dangerous, she said, are those who try to hurt board and care residents.

Some of them are housed in the Job Corps buildings on 11th street. Some are winos who are not part of the system and some are students, Andrews explained.

A few small businesses would also like to see the homes away from this area.

Sam, like many others, is not a "derelict" or a "halfway." He is one of the many people in the board

and care system who are harassed by outsiders.

Sam once tried to get a job, but the voices became more frequent. He had to quit.

Many residents won't return to the labor force. They will live in care homes for the rest of their lives.

Siegfried Klatt, vice president of the Residential

Care Home Association, remembered the case of a particular Stanford graduate with a very high IQ.

This graduate became developmentally disabled after a motorcycle accident. Now, unable to function without help, he lives in a board and care home.

This man, like Sam or

Joyce, is not an isolated case. There are all types of care home residents, just like there are all kinds of people.

That man wandering aimlessly on campus may someday return to society, maybe even SJSU. Then, again, he might just continue to roam the campus, attracting uneasy looks from students.



Willburn Runsford, resident at one of the more than 300 local board and care homes, proudly displays his artwork.



Care facility Grace Baptist provides various activities in arts and crafts for residents. Here, Sister Margaret Hoffman assists Dana Howard in tie-dyeing while Linda Morrison looks on.

free campus

with him. attributed the... includes partly... deterioration... area. e to w... o step over... roll out of... the mor... aid. ed a lack of... each other... n general... e said, may... buted to the... rime in the

gone, room is left for low-cost housing and board and care homes, he explained.

Burdick blamed our "whole society," saying, "We walk past crime, reflect on it, and then don't remember it."

"There is a general acceptance of crime as a means of doing business," he said.

He also feels that SJSU's problems are not isolated.

"Both in terms of number and extent, crime is far more serious in Berkeley. But we focus on it (at SJSU) because it's right here," he said.

All three alumni agree that a change in the current situation can only result from a change in attitudes.

"I believe in positivism," Betando said. "If we start with a positive mental attitude" and focus activities on that attitude, "we can draw a different type of clientele - people who think in different modes," he said.

resident.

John Elway will be key for Stanford

SJSU tries to stop Cards' ace

By Michael Liedtke
Staff Writer

Spartan head coach Jack Elway is truly an offensive genius.

Not only did he mastermind the prolific offense SJSU has fielded in recent years, but he also played a crucial role in conceiving Stanford's offense.

When Jack Elway fathered John Elway 21 years ago, he unwittingly created a monster which may terrorize his football team's defense this Saturday afternoon at 1:30 when the Spartans tangle with Stanford at Stanford Stadium.

Unquestionably, John will be the man the Spartan defense will have to contain if SJSU is to have any chance of winning its first game against Stanford since 1975.

Although his team lost

27-19 to Purdue, the Cardinal quarterback lived up to his billing as the West Coast's leading Heisman Trophy candidate last week in a nationally televised game by completing 33 of 44 passes for a career-high 418 yards.

Stanford will probably need him to turn in another one-man show this week because the team will probably be minus the talents of its two other primary offensive weapons.

Wide receiver Andre Tyler will definitely miss the Spartan game as he continues to recuperate from a broken foot.

And senior running back Darrin Nelson, the only player besides SJSU's Gerald Willhite to rush for 1,000 yards and catch 50 passes in the same season, will probably be sidelined with a hip-pointer he

sustained in the Purdue game.

Elway is nursing a tender ankle, but will be ready to play Saturday.

And that means the Spartan defense, vastly improved from the last two times it has faced Elway, better be ready to play too.

the Spartans might be equal to the task.

"Their defense has matured considerably since last year," Wiggin noted. "We're preparing for a dogfight."

On the other side of the line, the Stanford defense will be preoccupied with

Purdue, Willhite doesn't think the Cardinal defense will deter him in his efforts Saturday.

"They looked about the same as last year," said Willhite, who gained 138 yards, snared seven passes, and scored all three of his team's touchdowns in SJSU's 35-21 loss to Stanford last year. "They didn't impress me."

Offensive coordinator Dennis Erikson differed with Willhite's opinion.

"It's the best Stanford defense I've seen since I've been here," said Erikson, now in his third year at SJSU.

If the Spartans hope to have a legitimate shot at ousting a team most preseason polls tabbed to finish in the Top 20, they will have to do two things offensively: play virtually mistake-free football and pass the ball effectively.

SJSU has exhibited a propensity for committing untimely turnovers the last two years against Stanford and it has cost the team dearly.

For instance, two fumbles on kick returns proved to be the difference in last year's contest.

In addition, the Spartans will have to pass more often than they did last week against Santa Clara and better than they did against Nevada-Las Vegas in their season opener.

That onus will fall upon quarterback Steve Clarkson, who has had his problems so far this season.

But if he passes plays like the coach's son, he should be alright.

Saturday's game will be broadcast on KSJS (90.7) starting at 1:15.



Quarterback Steve Clarkson scrambles for daylight in SJSU's 41-7 victory over Santa Clara last week.

Supreme test for defense

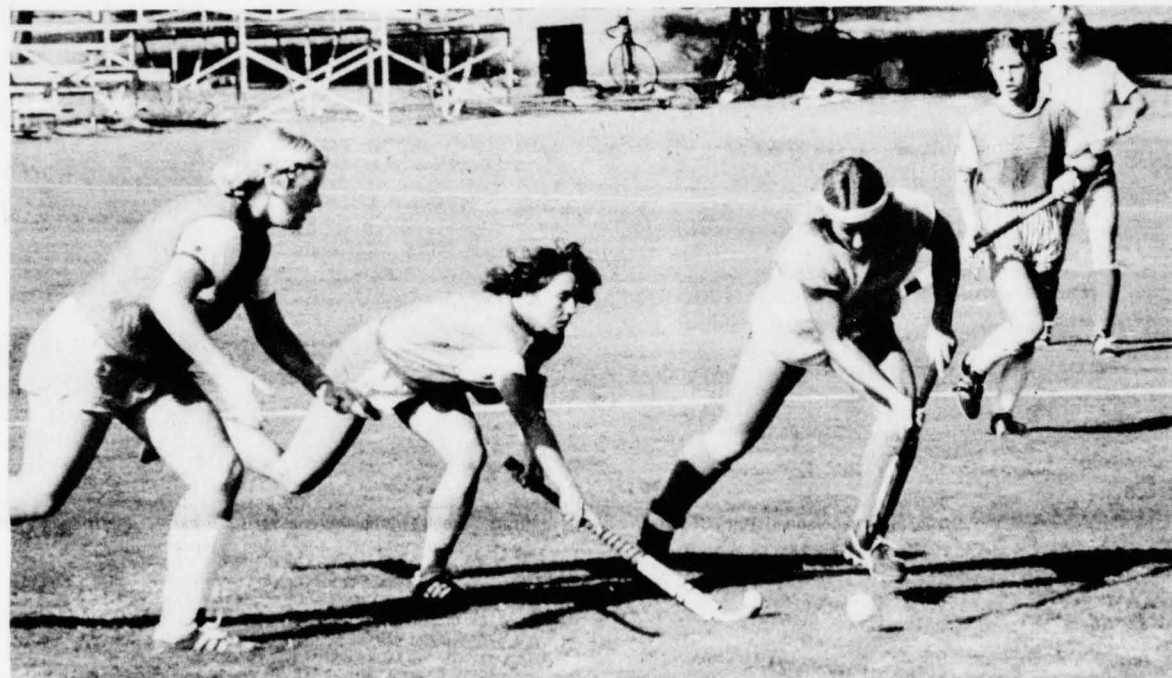
"It's going to be a supreme test for our defense," said Claude Gilbert, the units coordinator. "John is so active that you have to rush him and contain him at the same time. Sometimes that can be a difficult task."

But Cardinal head coach Paul Wiggin thinks

Willhite, who has amassed 268 yards in SJSU's opening two games.

"We're going to do our best to minimize all the things he can do," Wiggin said. "But he's the type of player you can't stop completely."

After watching last week's game against



In a practice session, Sue Minkema (center) dribbles downfield with Beth Strauss (right) waiting for a return pass.

Defending on the play is Vi San Juan (left). The Lady Spartans face the alumni tomorrow at the South Campus field.

Spartan soccer team faces tough Aztecs

By Mark J. Tennis
Staff Writer

A showdown with one of the top collegiate soccer teams on the West Coast awaits the SJSU soccer team this Sunday at Spartan Stadium.

The Spartans, 5-0 before last night's game with Portland, take on the rugged San Diego State Aztecs in the 2 p.m. non-conference game.

The Aztecs are a team with something extra to prove this season. Last season, the Aztecs completed an outstanding 12-4-1 record but were not picked as an NCAA post-season playoff team.

Last year, the Aztecs dealt a 3-0 loss to the Spartans, one of only six losses suffered by SJSU in 1980.

The contest will pit two of the top offenses in the nation against each other.

For SJSU, forwards Giulio Bernardi and Sergio Cardoso have been called "probably the best 1-2 scoring punch in the nation" by Soccer America magazine.

So far this season, Bernardi and Cardoso have combined for 15 goals in five games. At their current pace, they could combine for over 55 goals this season.

That pace could be slowed this Sunday, however, as the Spartans will be taking aim at an Aztec goal minded by three-year starters Mark Stepovich and Craig Kazan. Last season, Stepovich allowed 1.08 goals per game, while Kazan gave up only 1.28 goals per match.

But San Diego State is known for its outstanding

offense, led by Michael Holmstedt, Gilbert Sanchez and Kevin Crow.

Holmstedt was the Aztecs top scorer last year with 17 goals and eight assists, while Sanchez connected for nine goals and five assists. Crow is a 6-2 forward, who played for the West team in last summer's National Sports Festival.

The Spartans defense, which has given up only four goals in its first five games, will definitely face its toughest test of the season.

See SOCCER page 7

SJSU stickers face alumni

SJSU's field hockey team will host its annual alumni game and picnic tomorrow at the South Campus fields.

Coach Leta Walter is hoping to get as many returning alumni players

as possible to challenge the 1981 Lady Spartans.

Though no score will be recorded, Walter thinks of the alumni game as a "tune-up for the regular season."

The game also

provides a chance for new players to meet former SJSU Lady Spartans, according to Walter. Walter expects the day to be "a fun time for all."

The Lady Spartans, who hosted a pre-season tournament last weekend, will open its regular season next Friday in a tournament at Washington State.

Cross country starts

The SJSU cross country team opens up the 1981 season tomorrow with a four team meet at Hellyer Park at 11 a.m.

The Spartans will face Cal State-Hayward, Sacramento State and the West Valley Track club.

The team's No. 1 runner so far has been Simon Kilili, who comes from Nairobi, Kenya via Central Arizona Junior College, according to coach Marshall Clark.

Clark, entering his second year as the Spartans' coach, has also liked times turned in by John Clark from Los Gatos High School.

The team will also be paced by returning runners Bret Baffert, Stan Ross, Chris Kadoch and Jeff Shaver.

Sal Berumen also returns after a redshirt season in 1980.

"Fine Submarine Sandwiches Since 1968"



Mon.-Sat. 10:30-10:00
Sundays 11:00-10:00

8th & Williams St.
297-1132

There's Something You Have
That Everyone Wants:

AS Experience AS

The Associated Students would like to offer you The Chance to meet New People, Learn new Skills, and most Important: Gain New Experience.

Check Today's classified for extended application deadlines.

Experience. The More You Have,
The More You Want.

SHOP FOR YOUR CAR INSURANCE BY COMPUTER

Quotes from 40 companies in seconds.



Revolutionary new concept in buying auto insurance! Saves you time and money. Call for an appointment or stop by for your free auto quote today! Special rates for full time (12 unit) students.

White & Myatt
701 N. 1st Street
San Jose, CA

(408) 287-8910



INSURANCE
BROKERS

TV'S FOR RENT

Special Student rates
\$12 PER MONTH
377-2935

**19th of September
Celebration Concert**
AT SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY
Saturday — Spartan Stadium
1 PM to 8 pm

featuring

**CON FUNK SHUN
WAR**

**TOWER OF POWER
TELLEZ BAND**

(with special guest... Pete Escovedo)

HERMANOS ROJAS

Tickets available at
SJSU Associated Students Business Office

**Tickets \$8.00 advance \$10.00 at door...available at
all BASS outlets throughout the Bay Area**

sports

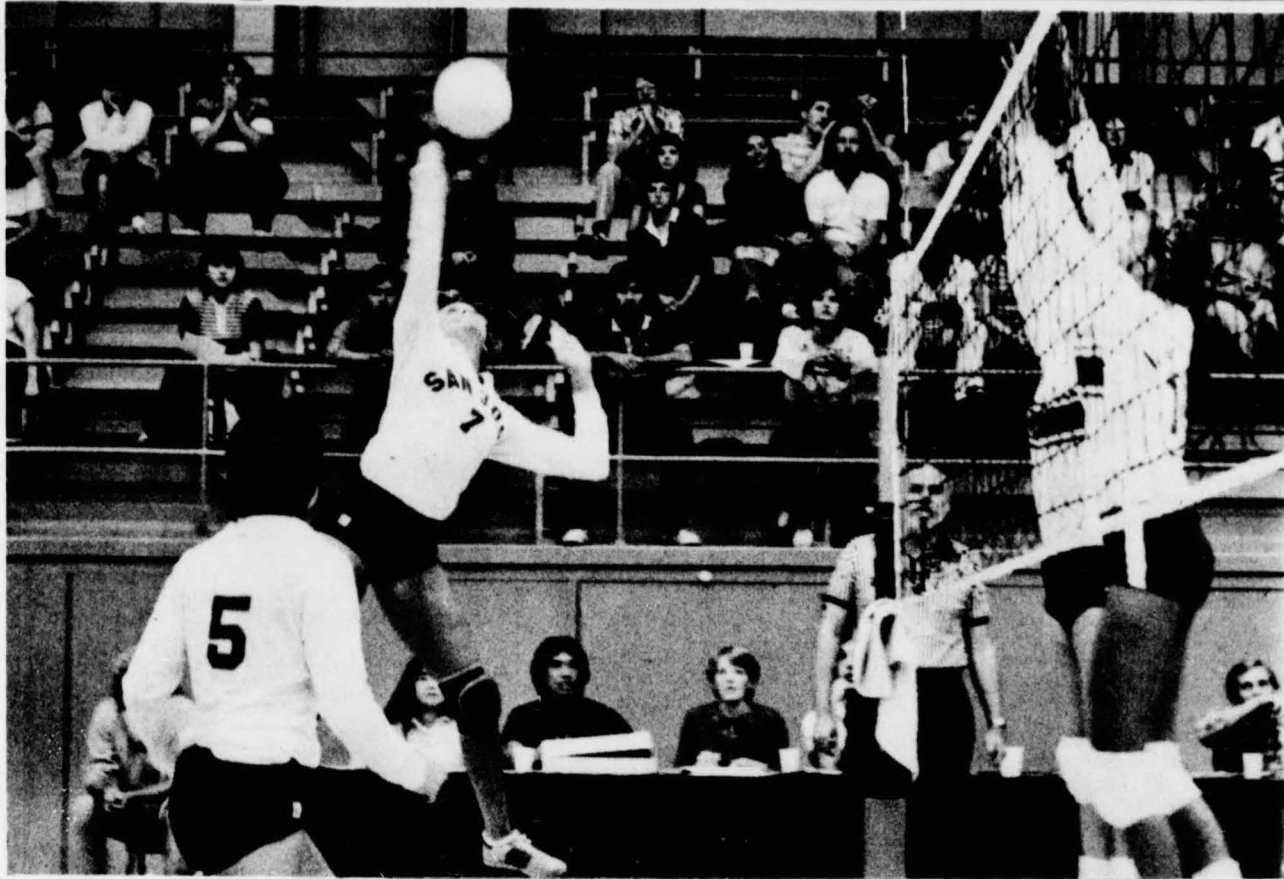


Photo by Mar. Ashton

Spartans lose to Cards

SAN DIEGO -- The SJSU women's volleyball team lost its first match in the San Diego State invitational tournament to Stanford yesterday afternoon by scores of 15-2, 15-6.

"The team was very tired after beating Northwestern last night," women's sports information director Don Meucci said about the match.

The Lady Spartans were to play against Montana State later on last night and face Brigham Young, San Diego State and Oklahoma in today's matches.

"If we win the rest of our games, we have a chance at getting into the finals," in which the two top teams in each of four brackets participates, Meucci said.

Middle hitter Jodi Breeding skies to nail a spike Wednesday night against Northwestern University. Breeding helped lead the Lady Spartans to an upset of the previously unbeaten Wildcats.

Hollinger leads Spartans over Northwestern

By Michael Liedtke
Staff Writer

Powered by a pugnacious piston named Lynn Hollinger, SJSU's women's volleyball team churned to a 12-15, 15-13, 15-9, 15-7 upset of nationally ranked Northwestern University Wednesday night before a raucous crowd in the Men's Gym.

After the Lady Spartans dropped the opening set of the match, head coach Dick Montgomery plugged Hollinger into the line-up in place of starting setter Joyce Sprout.

The first time she touched the ball, Hollinger drilled a service ace which seemed to inspire the Lady Spartans.

Performing like a maestro, Hollinger proceeded to orchestrate SJSU's comeback to win the second stanza of the match.

Although every point was tightly contested, the Lady Spartans were never seriously threatened thereafter by Northwestern, which was undefeated and ranked No. 11 in the nation heading into the confrontation.

With Hollinger serving, the Lady Spartans ran off five consecutive points to key the win in the third set. SJSU then tallied the first eight points of the final game to all but seal Northwestern's fate.

Northwestern, coming off grueling five-set victories over Santa Clara and No. 9 Stanford the preceding two nights, suffered a severe setback early in the match when All-American candidate Liz Douglass was forced out of action with a sprained ankle.

"That hurt them when they lost their big gun," Montgomery observed.

But even without Douglass, Northwestern was still in

command of the match until Hollinger entered the game.

"She turned the whole thing around for us," Montgomery said. "She is a real scrappy player and a heck of a competitor."

Hollinger, who made the team as a walk-on, downplayed her contribution to the comeback.

"That happens a lot when a sub comes in," the 5-foot-6 freshman from Los Altos said. "A team always seems to rally around someone just coming into the game. I think

that's what happened (tonight)."

Montgomery is now faced with the pleasant task of splitting playing time between two outstanding setters in Hollinger and Sprout. Coincidentally, they were high school friends and are now roommates at Washburn Hall.

"It should be a good competition," Montgomery said. "They're buddies, so I think it will be healthy. It should make them both better players."

SOCCER

continued from page 7

The Aztecs defense meanwhile was weakened by the loss of three starters from last year's squad. But coach George Logan has

recruited all-american prep player Cle Kooiman from Chaffey High School in Ontario to help out.

Kooiman was a draft choice of the Los Angeles

Aztecs North American

Soccer League team, but elected to pursue an education at San Diego State. Kooiman also is known for booting a 59-yard field goal for his high

school's football team.

Since only 20 NCAA post-season playoff berths are available this year, this contest could go a long way toward determining one representative.

classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUNDAY CATHOLIC MASS at Campus Christian Center, 4:00 p.m. in Jonah's Hall downstairs meeting room and 8:00 p.m. in Chapel 300 So. 10th (at San Carlos)

STUDENT DENTAL PLAN—Take care of your mouth and teeth. Save money, enroll now! Information and brochures at A.S. Office or info desk, or call 371-5811.

GET THE EDGE!—Prepare to take the GRE, GMAT, LSAT or NTE with on-campus prep sessions. Outstanding faculty. Low fee. Courses start every few weeks. Call Continuing Education, (408) 277-2182. There is no substitution for preparation!

ROCK THE BOAT—Bay Cruise Party, 2 bars, music by Lynx. Boat boards 7:45, Oct. 9. For more info, call Delta Sigma Phi at 292-2167 or 995-5761.

CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE—Treatment program needs volunteers and interns. Personally rewarding work. Call Dorothy or Nancy at 299-2475.

HELP WANTED

\$4.00 PER HOUR, part time Monday thru Friday, Sourdough Eatery, 848 N. First Street, San Jose

PROGRAM BOARD FORUMS—1 opening sched prod pub spkrs for SJSU Ex. deadline Sept. 23. A.S. office, 3rd floor SU or call 277-3201

SPARTAN SHOPS—1 opening. Maintain and oper. shops on campus. Ex. deadline Sept. 23. A.S. office, 3rd floor SU or call 277-3201

SPECIAL ALLOCATIONS—2 openings. Delagafe gen. fund monies ext. deadline: Sept. 23. A.S. office, 3rd floor SU or call 277-3201

SU BRD OF GOVERNORS—3 openings. Development programs services SU Ex. deadline, Sept. 23 A.S. office, 3rd floor SU or call 277-3201

COMPANIONS—Hourly wage. Work afternoons, evenings, weekends with retarded persons in their homes. No experience needed, we train. 856-0811 or 964-2259

JOINT VENTURE—U contribute work, I add ownership and direction, we divide profits equally—2 or more men. 448-2776, Don.

BUSSESS AND WAITERS—Wanted Lunch and Dinner excellent tips

Eulipia Restaurant 374 so. first st. 280 6161.

TRAINEES—Doorpersons, cocktail servers. Part time, apply in person Sunnys Disco, 721 Willow St., San Jose. Thurs. Thru Sunday, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

WOULD YOU LIKE to build your own financial future within the next year or two with terrific rewards and a tax break? Call Brian at 298-2308 after 5:00 p.m.

WANTED: Ambitious, Goal Oriented Individual. Opportunity for Unlimited Income. Prequalify for Orientation. Call 238-9455 between 8 and 5 M-F. Leave name and number.

BUSY EXPANDING OFFICE needs 2 Assist. otc. exp. necess. heavy filing, 20 hrs/wk. \$3.50 to \$4 exp. helpful. Must like people and essential/heavy phones, public type. 20 hrs/wk. \$3.50 to \$4. Call Linda 998-0223 for appt.

TELEPHONE SALES—Guaranteed salary, \$4 hr. part-time food kcomm. Contact Len or Charles. 249-2786

FOR SALE

AUDIO ENTERPRISES—has the widest selection of the highest fidelity at the lowest prices. See SU bfin boards for specials. Call for quotes on over 200 brands. 255-5550, ask for Ken.

SUBARU 72 1400cc \$980 or best offer. AC excellent cond. Call evenings 998-9935 ask for Noda Rm. No. 7

4 MAGS WHEELS (small) car \$100.00, Guitar \$75.00, Bundy flute \$150.00 (415) 326-1086

SKI SET 185 KASTLE, Tirolia 260 bindings, w/ski brakes size 8 1/2. Caber boots, poles excl. cond \$225. 997-3354

SKI, BOOTS and bindings \$50. Rossignol 160's. Ladies boot size 9. 287-4660

VESPA 78 P200E 55 mpg maint. free trans \$1,100. 734-3714 evenings.

CHRYSLER THREE HUNDRED—with AC \$825. Schwinn Varsity 10 Speed \$35. Phone 287-9231

TRS 80 MOD I software Microsoft Fortran 80/Macro. 80, Ver 3.2 \$100. RS Cobol, Ver 1.3, Mod III also \$150. RS Advance Stat Analysis RS Disk mail list \$25. MTS Curve Fit/Plot Progs. \$25. 867-5558.

GOOD USED FURNITURE—Dinettes, \$79.50 and up. Sofa and Chair sets \$159.50 and up. Chests, \$69.50 and up. Lamps, \$9.50 and up. Table sets (3 pc.), \$59.50 and up. Bedroom Sets (5

pc.), \$179.50 and up. Only a sample of our large selection. Cort Furniture Rental Clearance Center, 4995 Stevens Creek Blvd., Santa Clara. One block east of Lawrence Expressway. 984-0433.

TOYOTA COROLLA, 1971, \$800. Good mileage, new rads, interior Xcit, runs good. 629-2518.

BEDROOM FURNITURE—Good quality, reasonable prices. Complete bed (full size), dresser/desk combo, night stands, lamps, mirrors, chairs (upholstered, and chair stands. Day: 225-8851 Nights: 249-5793.

HOUSING

FURN. STUDIO—clean, quiet all util. pd. \$2265 plus dep. 2 bks. SJSU. 288-8622.

TWO FEMALES—needed to fill two separate rooms in Joe West Hall immed. 277-8015

FEMALE to share large beautiful home near SJSU. Quiet and responsible female please. Call after 7:00 p.m. 947-1034

ROOM—Run of house \$250. Grad real estate mjr. pref. 448-2776—Don

2 BDRM FLAT—Walk to Campus, \$425 mo; fireplace, laundry, good area. Call Carl: 297-2960 days.

"MATE WANTED"—to share 4 br. townhouse washer, dryer, 10 min. from SJSU \$175 mo plus one third ut. and I. 274-8119.

BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS BUILDING—Coed courtyard, kitchen, fireplace, piano, linens, color TV, parking, \$50 to \$80 weekly. 202 So. 11 st. OFFICE. 122 N. 8 st. 998-0223.

YAMAHA 78 450 Excellent cond. Only 12K plus extras. 55 mpg. Call Lance 287-9848.

SERVICES

NEED CAR REPAIR?—Student will do major tune up and minor engine repair at student rates. Larry 245-1138

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL CLEANING—Free Estimates Reasonable Rates. Call Vivian at 297-9686

STUDENT DENTAL PLAN—Take care of your mouth and teeth. Save Money. Enroll Now!!! Information and brochures at A.S. Office or info desk, or call 371-6811.

SHAW'S LIGHTWEIGHT CYCLES—Racing and Touring Specialists—Specializing in bicycles tailored to the rider's needs with proven components and accessories. Full

line of clothing and shoes, expert wheelbuilding, complete repair services, tools by Campagnolo. 131 E. Williams Street, San Jose, Cal. 295-5824

PARKING—Close to campus. Daily or monthly rates. Call 297-2960

BAD HABIT—5 member Top 40 dance band available for weddings and parties. Come hear us play. Call for auditions 251-8518 Jaime or 238-8765 Stuart.

NEED A GIFT quick? But no time to shop or wrap or deliver it? We'll do it all for you! Not we're not a florist. We're "Everything But Flowers"...call us! 293 GIFT for balloons, gourmet food and wine baskets. You want if we'll create it, and wrap it and deliver it for you. Call us! 293 GIFT. Unique gifts from \$25.00.

STEREO

AUDIO ENTERPRISES—has the widest selection of the highest fidelity at the lowest prices. See SU bfin boards for specials. Call for quotes on over 200 brands. 255-5550, ask for Ken

TYPING

NEED PART-TIME TYPIST—Excellent typing skills. Tues. and Thurs. full say GP and F 295-7034 Anita.

TYPING—Professional, prompt, accurate, neat projects, reports, statistical 253-3015

CUPERTINO TYPING—near DeAnza College. IBM Select many type styles \$17/dbl spd pg. Like any job, good work/low cost. Charlene 257-0977 day/eve.

REIKO'S TYPING SVC.—Sunnyvale Selectric II, fast accurate, correct spelling errors! Per page or hourly cost. Phone: 738-4558

HAYMOND AND TYSON SECRETARIAL SERVICE—Fast, accurate, prof. typing (edited for spelling). IBM Selectric. Call Sharon at (408) 926-9224 between 5:30 p.m. 10:30 p.m. weekdays and all day Saturdays.

TYPING, ALL KINDS—Exp'd, fast and accurate. \$1.00 DBL spaced page. Editing, over night turn around and poor writing extra. Call 984-7086.

WEEKEND TYPING—IBM Electric \$1.00 page. Editing. 274-9457.

TYPING—Thesis, Term Papers, Etc., Experienced and fast, reasonable rates. Phone 269-8674.

TYPING—22 years experience. Theses, resumes, reports, dissertations, editing. All formats. Deadlines guaranteed. Neat, accurate. So. San Jose. Kathie, 578-1216

JANE'S PROF TYPING Service—Accurate high quality, deadlines guaranteed. Reports, theses resumes, research papers etc. Work.

performed on IBM Selectric II. Copy service available with nominal fee. Here is to another smashing semester! Call 251-5942.

TYPING—Neat and accurate, reasonable rates. Located in So. San Jose. Ask for Lori at 281-4824.

TYPING—High quality, fast turn around, friendly service, free copy of each report. Call Girl Friday Secretarial Service, 287-9120.

LOS ALTOS/PALO ALTO—Selectric III and Electronic typing. \$1.75 per double spaced page. 20 yrs exper. for SJSU students. Irene 948-7015 or 494-6208.

BEST PRICES—Best machine. 287-4355.

WILLOW GLEN/ALMADEN—competent typing and editing of term papers, reports and resumes (use Univ. approved formats). Call Marcia at 266-9448.

TYPING—Done in my home. Reasonable, fast and accurate. Call Lynn 738-1914.

TYPING—Accuracy, neatness, deadlines guaranteed. Exp. in theses, reports, dissertations. App. SJSU Grad. Stud. IBM Sel. II. So. San Jose/Blossom Valley. Janet 227-9525.

CAMBRIAN/LOS GATOS—Experienced typist. All formats. IBM correcting Selectric III. Choice of type size and style.

Pica double spaced page/term \$1. Letters/\$1.50. Resumes/term \$5. Registered thesis typist. No heavy numerical tabulating. Call Pat in S.J. home at 356-2085.

PERSONALS

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY Tom. Lozito! Have a super, fantastic, fabulous celebration!!!

CARING HANDICAPPED MAN would like to find female roommate to share his life with. Rewarding benefits. Call Brian 298-2308.

WHY GAMBLE?

When You Can Bet On A Sure Thing!

SPARTAN DAILY



Displays: 277-3171
Classifieds: 277-3175

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Ad Rates

Minimum three lines on one day

	One Day	Two Days	Three Days	Four Days	Five Days	Each Extra Day
3 lines	\$2.80	\$3.50	\$3.85	\$4.05	\$4.20	\$7.0
4 lines	\$3.50	\$4.20	\$4.55	\$4.75	\$4.90	\$7.0
5 lines	\$4.20	\$4.90	\$5.25	\$5.45	\$5.60	\$7.0
6 lines	\$4.90	\$5.60	\$5.95	\$6.15	\$6.30	\$7.0

Each additional line add: \$7.0

Semester Rates (All Issues):
5 lines \$30.00 ★ 10 lines \$45.00 ★ 15 lines \$60.00
Phone 277-3175

Circle a Classification:

Announcements	Help Wanted	Personals
Automotive	Housing	Services
For Sale	Lost & Found	Stereo
		Travel
		Typing

Print Your Ad Here:

(Count approximately 30 letters and spaces for each line)

Print name _____ Phone _____
Address _____
City _____ Enclosed is \$ _____ For _____ Days _____

SEND CHECK, MONEY ORDER OR CASH TO:
SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIEDS
San Jose State University
San Jose, California 95192

★ Deadline: Two days prior to publication
★ Consecutive publication dates only
★ No refunds on cancelled ads

Classified Desk Located Outside JC 207

ZACK



by Chuck Beckum

Students threaten to protest about residency law change

By Maureen Keenan
and Les Mahler
Staff Writers

After meeting with A.S. board Wednesday, several SJSU students vowed to chain themselves to furniture in either the Cashier's or Admissions Office to bring attention to their dissatisfaction with changing residency status.

In June 1981, state legislators passed Assembly Bill 251, the governor's budget. Included with AB 251 was a rider bill implementing restructure of residential requirements.

Under the old law, students had to live in California one year before gaining residency status. With the rider attachment on AB 251, out-of-state students must now prove financial independence while living in California for three calendar years.

The students said they would chain themselves but gave up definite date, saying only they wanted to dramatize their plight of having to pay more money than they originally anticipated.

Resident students pay \$130.50 per semester whereas non-residents pay \$94.50 per unit each semester.

Other grievances students voiced included being classified as non-residents after having gained residency status, and being told of this reclassification just prior to the start of school.

A.S. board members offered students three possible solutions.

The options include filing a class action law suit against the Chancellor of the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) system, obtaining individual court injunctions or finding an assemblyman or state senator to sponsor a bill modifying the rider attachment.

The class action law suit involves filing a law suit on behalf of a larger group. The lawsuit would be filed by a few SJSU students affected by AB 251, but would represent all students within the CSUC system.

Jim Rowen A.S. director of California State Affairs, said the suit could range in cost from \$40,000 to \$60,000. The students opted to obtain advice from the American Civil Liberties Union.

Students also were encouraged by the A.S. board to seek an injunction against the university. If obtained, an injunction would temporarily halt implementation of the new legislation.

The last alternative, seeking sponsorship for a new bill to modify the rider bill, would have to wait until January when the next session of the state legislature convenes.

Such a delay, according to Rowen, means students would still have to pay the additional fees this semester.

The students were also told by Rowen to start a letter writing campaign to local state legislators.

Although Rowen gave students several options, he told them, "I just don't see this being resolved this semester."

"It's all a political ball game. We, as a student association are getting fleeced. We got caught unaware," Rowen said.

He informed the group the restructuring of residency requirements was due to the lack of funds in the state budget after passage of Proposition 13 in 1978.

But Linda Haselow, a senior at SJSU, questioned what would happen if all out-of-state students refused to attend California colleges.

The groups plans to follow all the options given by the A.S. board in the hope of either delaying payments due or obtaining residency status.

"China: An Emerging Giant," a film about the People's Republic of China, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at California First Bank, 990 N. First St.

The film, which provides a closer look at

urban life in China, is sponsored by the U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association. Admission is free.

Faculty or staff members interested in joining a year-old chess league should send their name to "Chess," care of the English Department.

SJSU Bluegrass Club will meet at 5:30 tonight in the S.U. Pacheco Room. For more information, call Allan at 941-8223.

The women's swim team will begin practice at 2:30 p.m. on Monday at the women's pool. Anyone is welcome. Members are needed. For more information, call Liz at 226-9758.

Career Planning and Placement will sponsor on-campus interviews from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Amphitheater. Before signing up, pick up registration materials and recruitment schedule in Building Q.

The Youth Goodwill Mission of the Republic of China will present "An Adventure in Chinese Songs and Dances," at 8 tonight in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

The San Jose Poetry Center will present "A Women's Poetry Festival," at 7:30 tonight in the university chapel.

The San Jose Group Opposing Nuclear Energy will host a fund-raising flea market from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday in the parking lot behind the San Jose Food Co-op at 520 S. 10th St. For more information call 297-2299.

There will be an orientation meeting of Cercle Francais at 1:30 p.m. today in the Spartan Pub for all interested French speaking students.

Career Planning and Placement will sponsor a Resume Critique from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday in the S.U. Almaden Room. There will be pointers on how to improve resumes. Bring a rough draft of the resume.

California Feminist Federal Credit Union will sponsor a seminar on women and money from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at Hope Rehabilitation Services on the corner of Parkmoor and Meridian avenues. For more information, call Anna Nusbaum at 996-8623.

Human Resource Administration Club will have its first meeting at 3 p.m. on Monday in Business Classrooms, room 001.

UPDATE NEWS, a television news show about SJSU will be aired at noon Sunday on Channel 54. The show is produced by students. If anyone has story ideas they may call 277-3177 or 277-3179.

cash in with a classified ad...

One-time allocation for public safety at SJSU spent

By Julie Pitta
Staff Writer

SJSU has spent all of its one-time safety allocation money provided through funding from the California State University and Colleges Chancellor's Office.

The allocation came about because of emergency legislation by the State Assembly to upgrade public safety on CSUC system campuses. The Chancellor's Office then appropriated \$507,000 to SJSU.

According to Larry James, SJSU lieutenant of public safety, a committee of administrators and staff was composed to decide how funds would be distributed.

"We asked all the departments on campus about their safety problems and reviewed each request," he said. "All those considered reasonable were acted upon."

The funding breakdown is as follows:

-- \$199,690 for additional university police officers, not including foot-patrol officers. Twenty to 25 new positions will be added.

-- \$71,612 for a silent alarm system

and blue light phones. The blue light phone system has yet to be completed. Some indoor blue light phones are not in service because of difficulty in updating equipment at the university police communications center to accommodate new lines.

-- \$213,500 for special safety repairs, such as peepholes for doors on campus, replacing glass doors with solid doors and modification of rooms in compliance with safety standards.

-- \$22,494 for upgrading university police communications equipment. Funds were spent on more radios, better transmitting equipment and updating the university police communications center.

James said the remaining \$2,000 will be used to "clean up the last-minute projects."

According to James and Executive Vice President Handel Evans, although SJSU has until July 1982 to spend the funds, it was spent by June 30 because of administrators' attitude that campus safety is a top priority.

"It was a massive job," James said. "We were fortunate to get cooperation from the entire campus."

SJSU will ask Chancellor's Office for money to pave dirt parking lots

By Kathy Chin
Staff Writer

Funds are being sought to pave the two dirt lots used for faculty parking on the corners of S. Seventh and E. San Carlos streets and S. Ninth and E. San Carlos streets.

According to Traffic Manager Ed Nemetz, the university will appeal to the Chancellor's Office in Long Beach for money from its Systemwide Parking Reserve Fund.

Nemetz said the project would cost approximately \$15,000 per lot for asphalt concrete paving. An alternative to asphalt would be to cover the areas with gravel at \$1,500 for each site.

If the grounds are filled in with gravel,

the cost would be siphoned from Nemetz's Special Parking Revenue Fund.

Nemetz foresees difficulty in securing the desired amount from the Chancellor's Office, since the lots will be only temporary parking areas.

"No one wants to spend money for a parking lot that'll get torn up," he said.

According to Tom McGinley, chief plant administrator of Auxiliary Enterprises, "gravel is surfaceable, and not durable but asphalt is surfaceable and long lasting."

When paved with gravel, the area must be resurfaced every three to five years.

"If the area is paved with asphalt, there's no real payback, because it's not per-

manent," McGinley said.

Nemetz said if the lots remain unpaved, "come winter they will turn into a quagmire."

"I'm told there's an 11 to 12-foot water table down under where Building N used to be," he said. "It may get so bad (when the rains come), I'll have to block it off. If the cars are left there, they'll sink."

"We'll have to get money from the Chancellors Office, unless student government wants to give money for a faculty parking lot."

Course is worth one unit of credit

Communication Workshop offered

By Wade Barber
Staff Writer

The Communication Studies Department is offering C.S. 80, a laboratory course designed to improve student communication skills beyond those taught during regular

classes.

Divided into five modules, this experimental workshop offers one-unit credit for any two modules taken.

The modules are: building speech confidence, organization and

outline, listening, delivery skills and conversational practice in English for international students.

According to Marie Carr, Communication Studies professor, the purpose of the conversational practice

module is to provide an opportunity for foreign students to learn "survival" English.

Activity units are available for peer tutors who sign up for Communications 90 and 91. Minimum time spent

on this activity is three hours per week, by arrangement.

Interested persons should contact the Communications Studies Department in the Speech and Drama Building, room 108.

International Program offers students study, travel

By Marian Griffin
Staff Writer

Students do not have to wait until they are out of school to travel and see the world.

The SJSU International Program offers students the opportunity to study in different countries without losing university enrollment status.

Caroline Gilmore, program representative, described the program as an experience one can not help but learn from.

Twelve countries are included in the program, and students can pick the country they wish to visit, depending on their major.

Gilmore said she travelled to Italy with her art history minor and her Italian major. But students can have as many as three majors and still participate in the program.

Students are accepted for the program on a competitive basis.

"They must have a minimum of 30 units

completed and must have a GPA of at least 2.75," Gilmore said.

Students wishing to participate in the program must submit an application to the Office of Continuing Education, be interviewed and be subject to a character review by a faculty committee.

The student must also include his or her ways of financing the trip.

The application is sent to the California State University and Colleges Chancellor's Office to be reviewed for student selection.

"Since more students apply than can be accepted, acceptance is strictly competitive," Gilmore said.

Students assume cost for pre-departure processing, insurance, transportation, housing and meals. But the program is funded by the state.

Estimates of the total amount needed to finance

the year abroad range from \$3,525 to \$8,515. Cost depends on the study center location. A full cost breakdown is given to all participants. Over one-half of the students take advantage of financial aid.

Student transportation is arranged by the International Programs Center. Travel is usually by chartered or regularly scheduled air passage from California. Baggage is limited according to airline regulations.

Also arranged by the International Programs are meals and housing. Participants must use the already made arrangements for food and quarters.

Housing varies with the different countries. Examples are: participants who choose France stay in boarding houses and apartments, while those in Japan stay with private families.

The program's fee also includes a health insurance plan. Coverage protects students against financial hardship resulting from any serious accident or illness. The plan also includes some provision for lesser medical costs.

be applied to meet requirements in the student's major.

The student has the responsibility to meet with his adviser and department chairman to determine what courses will count toward the major.

adaptation. Thereafter, the type of coursework taken overseas depends on the student's language proficiency and academic background.

Twenty-three SJSU students have just left for

23 SJSU students have left for centers around world

The health policy includes a 20 percent deductible medical provision and a \$5,000 accidental death benefit. Coverage begins at the time of departure, and runs for 12 full months.

All course work taken overseas will be accepted by the student's campus as residence credit, but courses will not necessarily

Academic Advisement forms must be filled out and signed by an adviser and department chairman. All coursework available at the overseas center is upper division or graduate level.

Often the program begins with a Preparatory Language Program which helps students in language acquisition and cultural

study centers around the world. Some of them will attend special schools designed for foreign students on this program. There they are not required to know a foreign language.

Many of those students will enroll in a regular school in the country of their choice.

PUBLISHER NEEDS ON-CAMPUS CONSULTANT

We are looking for a faculty member or spouse, graduate student or administrative person who would like to supplement present income with a second career in college textbook publishing. The role is one of public relations. The prerequisites are relationships and familiarity with the academic community. We will provide you with the skills and knowledge about textbook publishing.

We are a 63-year-old publishing house with many authors already on campus. The person filling this position would consult with on campus faculty members about the unique aspects of our NEW DIMENSION Group as well as provide a liaison with our traditional publishing groups. Your inquiry is completely confidential so send a letter and resume... to...

James Spivey
1100 Howe Avenue
Apt. #553
Sacramento, CA 95825
(916) 927-2852

Burgess Publishing Company
Minneapolis, Minnesota

BEATLEMANIA



is coming to
SJSU
SEPTEMBER 27

Funded by Associated Students

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PROGRAM BOARD
SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

NEXT WEEK
The Wednesday Cinema
Sept. 23

ATLANTIC CITY
7 & 10 p.m. \$1.75 R
Morris Dailey Aud

FUNDED BY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

FREE GROUP COUNSELING

for
Personal Problems
Stress Reduction
Effective Learning
Self-confidence
Black Students
International Students
Mother-daughter
Lesbians

Counseling Services, Adm. 223
277-2966